



Ian Rolland, chief executive officer of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Rolland talk with Terry Schavone, associate director of Development, during their tour of the Learning Center Feb. 2.

Tapscotts recognized for long-time College service

Since 1980, the physical components of Gallaudet College have always been cared for by at least one member of the Tapscott family. Currently, Elmer G. Tapscott serves the College as a clerk/messenger with the Transportation Department. His son, Elmer G. Tapscott, Jr., also is employed as a room mechanic with Building Maintenance. His daughter, Sandra Dupree, works as a secretary in Dean Delgado's office.

To recognize the Tapscotts' contributions to the development of the College, a dinner was held in their honor Feb. 6 on campus. Friends and members of the Tapscott family, as well as Central Administration, the Gallaudet Community Relations Council and the Council of Deans turned out to pay tribute and express appreciation to the Tapscotts. The dinner was hosted by President and Mrs. Edward C. Merrill, Jr.

Fred Kendrick, manager of Transportation, opened the program.

Merrill presented the Tapscotts with a citation which announced that the road in front of College Hall has been designated as Tapscott Street.

John T. Tapscott started work at Gallaudet in 1890, when Edward Miner Gallaudet was the first president of the College, and he was employed here for 53 years as the College's chief engineer.

His son, Raymond (1904-1968), was chief store clerk at Gallaudet for 38 years. He was born in one of the houses on 9th Street and Florida Avenue NE, across from the College. His first job at the College was at age 14 when he took cattle out into the fields for grazing.

Raymond's son, Elmer Tapscott, is currently in his 22nd year of employment with the College.

Raymond's nephew, Franklin, was a clerk at Gallaudet until his death in 1975 and served here for 18 years. Several other Tapscotts in between have watched and help the College grow over the years.

Muskie to kick off new Lincoln Lectureship Series

Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has been scheduled next fall as the first speaker in Gallaudet College's new Lincoln Lectureship Series.

The lecture series, sponsored by Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, will bring at least four prominent scholars, thinkers, scientists and statemen, representing a broad range of viewpoints and experience, to Gallaudet during the 1981-82 academic year. Muskie will be speaking at the Gallaudet College Auditorium Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The announcement that Muskie had agreed to speak at Gallaudet was made by President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. at a special event held at Ford's Theatre last Monday evening, Feb. 2. At that time, Ian Rolland, chief executive officer of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, presented Merrill with a check for \$32,000 to make the lectures possible. The corporate donation was given in response to a proposal written by Terry Schavone, associate director of Development at Gallaudet.

Merrill's announcement of the speaker and Rolland's check presentation were followed by entertainment by the Lincoln Choraliers and a special performance by actor Richard Blake, who presented "An Evening with President Lincoln."

The event at Ford's Theatre was well-attended by about 150 members of Congress, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker, the presidents of American and George Washington Universities, representatives from the national news media, representatives from Lincoln Life, chief executive officers of top insurance companies around the country and persons from the Gallaudet community.

Mrs. Richard Lugar and Mrs. Dan Quayle, wives of U.S. representatives from Indiana, welcomed the group. (Lincoln Life is headquartered in Fort Wayne, IN).

In presenting the check, Rolland said that Lincoln National Life was committed to perpetuating the ideals and heritage of our 16th president. The lectureship series was instituted to honor the memory and legacy of President

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Elmer Tapscott, a College employee for 22 years, stands outside College Hall on Tapscott Street, which was named in honor of his father, Raymond.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

Our name isn't MUD any more

by Tom Harrington

With the move to the Learning Center, the Library's Media Utilization Division has received a new name. "Media Room" has given way to "Individualized Learning Services." The new name reflects an expanded role and added new services.

The new facility allows more room for ILS activities. This is especially welcome in the Testing Area which now offers twice the capacity of the old room. The Self Study TV Room replaces the inadequate partitioned-off corner of the Old Media Room, and three Preview Rooms allow quieter and more private previewing of films and videotapes, as well as being available for small group use of media.

All the previous MUD/ILS services continue. There are also some new areas and services not found in the old Library building. A computer terminal area, overseen by the computer

Center, offers students and others an alternative to the Hall Memorial Building terminal room. In the near future, special TV carrels will be available in the Learning Center for individuals to control and view videotapes being played in the Television Cable Service at MSSD. A similar setup will be available in the Viewing Room, where medium-sized groups can use projected audiovisual materials. Also in the near future, a Speech Practice Room will be available for individual students to use in honing their listening and speech skills. This room will be set up by the Audiology Department and administered by ILS.

Another new service takes ILS out of its physical location in the Learning Center and into classrooms throughout the Center and the rest of the College. Audiovisual Services will deliver media equipment to classrooms or other meeting spaces by previous appointment, set up the equipment, operate it if needed and take it down afterwards. A teacher or speaker no longer needs to be an engineer to have audiovisual equipment working for him or her.

Your campus police

Police receive extensive training

Gallaudet's campus police officers have a wide range of duties. With their safety and fire responsibilities, issuing identification cards and vehicle registration and other service functions, as well as being skilled law enforcement officers, the scope of their responsibility is much broader than that of a municipal police department. Accordingly, the training campus police officers receive must be both extensive and intensive.

The campus police officers' Basic Training Course, which every officer must complete, consists of 120 hours of instruction. The first 40 hours are given in a one-week block of instruction. The remaining 80 hours consist of in-service training classes offered in two, four and eight hour blocks.

Some of the subjects covered during the basic training course include:

The Nature of Law Enforcement in an Academic Environment
Criminal Law
Rules of Evidence
Arrest Procedures
Administrative Versus Legal Recourses
Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation
Safety Hazard Identification
Report Writing
Traffic Accident Investigation
Fire Extinguishers and Their Use
Parking and Traffic Enforcement
Responding to Crimes in Progress
Unarmed Self Defense
Restrictions on the Use of Force
Marksmanship
Fire Emergency Procedures
Bombs and Bomb Threats
Patrol Techniques
College Policies
Identification and Control of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs
Crisis Intervention
Deaf Awareness
Traffic Direction and Control
Diffusing Hostile Individuals
Testifying in Court
Coping with Emotionally Disturbed Individuals
Victim Sensitivity
Fingerprinting Techniques

White Collar Crime

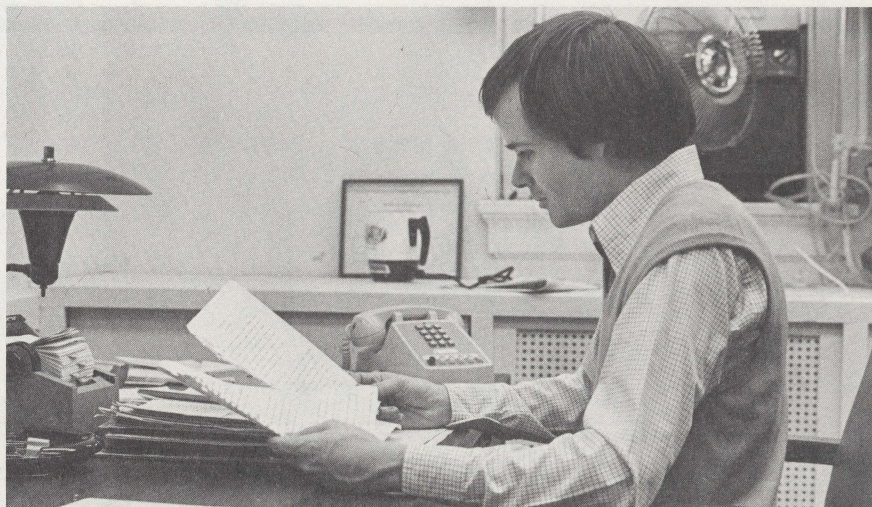
Some instructors are senior members of the campus police force. Other instructors are provided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Metropolitan Police Department and the DC Fire Department. The training combines classroom instruction with practical exercises.

The formal training is supplemented by additional training in roll call. The Department of Safety and Security has a large film library of police and fire/safety training films. Most of the police training films were obtained from the Metropolitan Police Department. The fire and safety films were obtained from the National Safety Council and the National Fire Protective Association. A police or safety training film is shown daily in roll call. Training is further supplemented through twice-monthly training bulletins which cover a variety of relevant subjects.

Sign language is another important aspect of the training. Campus police officers receive sign language training daily in roll call using five-minute videotapes made especially for police officers which emphasize essential signs. In addition, they must complete a Business Affairs-sponsored sign language course especially for campus police officers or the Beginning I and II courses offered by the Supervisory of Signs Communication. Department personnel must complete further sign language requirements.

In the Washington Metropolitan Area, only Howard University and the University of Maryland have stiffer training requirements.

"The department is really committed to training and professionalism," commented Officer Judith Caouette of the day shift, "and I think that's good. The training we receive gives us the knowledge and self-confidence necessary to handle any situation. I think that no matter what my assignment, I will be able to handle it."



Roger Beach is an instructor with the Department of Counseling.

College Council members chosen

Nine staff members were chosen to serve on the College Council for the next two years in a campus election held Jan. 29.

The representatives, chosen from each division, and their alternates, are:

Academic Affairs — Diana Lamber-son (Agnes Muse, alternate) and Natalie Powell (Sharin Manion, alternate).

Business Affairs — Holly Hargis (Suzanne Baker, alternate) and Charles Jones (JoAnn Demirkan, alternate).

Pre-College — Peter Goodman (Denise Sullivan, alternate) and Vivian Smith (Verden Ness, alternate).

Public Services — Pat Hunter (Gina Oliva, alternate).

Research — Kathy Burton (Kathleen Berault, alternate).

President's Office — Vickie Walter (Patricia Foddrell, alternate).

The new representatives will attend the February College Council meeting, and their tenure will run through January, 1983.

Eight faculty representatives to the College Council will be chosen before the March 25 meeting — three undergraduate, one graduate, three from MSSD and one from KDES.

The Council is an advisory group on campus issues and meets monthly with President Edward C. Merrill, Jr.

Neil Simon play begins Feb. 20

If you are beginning to feel the effects of the long, cold winter, the Gallaudet College Theatre Arts Department has a production to warm your heart and tickle your funny bone.

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" will be the theatre's winter production on Feb. 20, 21, 27 (no readers) and 28. The cast includes Linda Clark, Mark Windham, Gigi Doran, Frank Varveri, Michael Baer and Joseph Halcott.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Gallaudet College Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for students/children and \$4.50 for non-students. Gallaudet students will be covered by their unit fee.

Box office hours are:

Feb. 16-21 - - 2-8 p.m.

Feb. 23-26 - - 2-5 p.m.

Feb. 23-28 - - 2-8 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling x5608 (TDD) or 5605 (voice).

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details can be obtained from Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (Voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
02/15/81	NEH—Research Conferences
02/18/81	OSE—Handicapped Early Childhood Assistance (model projects)
02/18/81	OSE—Handicapped Media Services and Captioned Films
03/01/81	NINCDS—Communicative Disorders Research
03/01/81	NEH—Consultant Grants for Higher Education
03/01/81	DHHS—Maternal and Child Health Research
03/14/81	OSE—Special Projects for Severely Disabled Individuals
03/17/81	OSE—Handicapped Research and Demonstration: Student Grants
03/24/81	FIPSE—Formal Proposals
03/25/81	NSF—Science and Technology to Aid the Physically Handicapped
04/01/81	NEH—Pilot Grants for Higher Education

Weekly program highlight

The National Institute of Handicapped Research, created in 1978, has published its proposed rules in the Dec. 30 issue of the *Federal Register*. Comments on these regulations are due to NIHHR by March 2. The objectives of NIHHR include support of a wide range of research and training projects for providing rehabilitation services to handicapped persons; dissemination of the results of that research; improvement of the distribution of equipment and technological devices for the handicapped; and increase of the scientific and technological information in the rehabilitation field.

NIHR will be providing grants and contracts through six types of programs: Research and Demonstration Projects; Rehabilitation Research and Training Centers; Rehabilitation Engineering Programs; Model Research and Training Programs; Handicapped Research: Knowledge Dissemination and Utilization; and Handicapped Research: Research Fellowships. It is anticipated that Requests for Proposals for some of these programs will be released by NIHHR within the next few weeks.

Comments on the proposed NIHHR rules may be made to Nathan Ed Acree, NIHHR, Room 3428, Switzer Office Building, 330 C Street SW, Washington, DC 20202.

President's Office Notes

WFD Conference held

The Michelangelo Hotel in Rome, Italy was the site of the International Conference of the World Federation of the Deaf held Jan. 26-30. This Conference marked the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the World Federation of the Deaf.

As president of the Pedagogical and Psychological Commission of the WFD, Gallaudet President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. attended the conference. Other Gallaudet College participants were Mervin Garretson, special assistant to the president at Gallaudet and also a member of the Pedagogical and Psychological Commission; and Yerker Andersson, assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Bureau of the World Federation of the Deaf.

The theme of this special conference, in which full participation and equality for deaf persons were emphasized, was "Deafness and the International Year of the Disabled Person."

The opening ceremony for the event took place at the Palazzo Barberini, the site of the first World Congress of the World Federation of the Deaf in 1951. The program included lectures on diagnosis and early intervention, spiritual and moral teaching for the prelingually deaf, trends in vocational rehabilitation of the deaf, international art and theatre symposia, civil and human rights of the deaf and discussion on a proposed international meeting during 1981 for deaf workers and their employers.

In preparation for this conference, Merrill has been working on a report that would inform WFD members of the progress of the Pedagogical and Psychological Commission. This commission has been charged with the task of creating two 30-minute slide presentations with accompanying script. These projects, one on adult education and the other on parent education, are being developed by staff members of Gallaudet. Vice-President for MSSD/KDES Robert Davila and his staff have been working on the parent education presentation, and Vice-President for Public Services Thomas

Mayes and his staff have been working on the adult education presentation. These two slide presentations are being developed as a joint project by WFD and Gallaudet College. When completed, they will be turned over to members of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization (UNESCO), which will then show the slides—translating the script as necessary—to people of developing countries which UNESCO serves.

These projects are part of WFD's attempt to fill the international need of general public education about deafness and the needs of deaf people. The studies that pointed out this need were conducted by the Scientific Commission of the WFD. These analyses and studies prompted a series of recommendations and initiatives taken at previous WFD meetings, where specific themes and problems related to deafness in particular geographic regions were discussed.

The World Federation of the Deaf is comprised of organizations for deaf people from 62 countries. The National Association of the Deaf in Silver Spring, MD is a regular member of the WFD. Gallaudet College, the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, the National Theatre of the Deaf and the International Catholic Deaf Association in New York are associate members.

WFD headquarters are in Rome, and the current WFD president is Cesare Magarotto of Italy. The next World Congress of the Deaf, held every four years, will be in 1983.

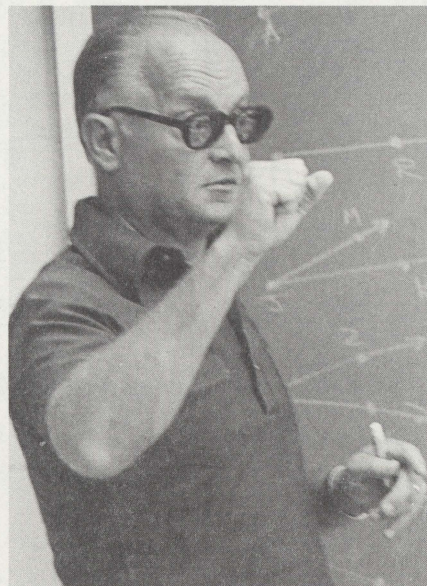
Open Door

with Dr. Merrill

Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m.

Holy Cross Hospital buys two MCMs

Holy Cross Hospital has purchased two MCM machines for use by hearing impaired patients. Holly Roth, a former Gallaudet student who is pursuing a career in the medical field, was instrumental in helping make this service available.



John Kubis is an associate professor of Mathematics.



Gallaudet personnel chat with representatives from Lincoln Life and their public relations firm, Hill and Knowlton, Inc., in the Learning Center.

Lincoln Lectureship Series

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Abraham Lincoln, who signed the act of Congress establishing Gallaudet as a college on April 8, 1864.

"President Lincoln's mission was to free all people and to unify this nation, and the mission included our fellow Americans who cannot hear," said Merrill in accepting the check from Lincoln Life. He pointed out that more than 90% of the deaf people in the world holding college degrees are graduates of Gallaudet College and said that the lectures "will permit many deaf people access to the mainstream of social and political thought in our country."

The check presentation was repeated this past Thursday, Feb. 5, at a reception held on campus at the president's house for members of the campus community.

In addition to Muskie's appearance at Gallaudet, other Lincoln lectures are scheduled to take place in November, January and March of 81-82. Other speakers will be announced at a later date.

All of the speakers will be applying their insights to critical concerns and issues of the present as they relate to the future of America.

Each lecture will be interpreted and will be followed by a post-lecture reception attended by the guest lecturer and a selected list of about 75 invited guests at House 1.

The lectures will be by invitation only. Persons invited will include representatives and guests of Lincoln National Life, selected congressional representatives and staff members, selected staff of appropriate federal agencies, members of the Washington area higher education community, selected guests from the Gallaudet College community including faculty, staff and students, members of the electronic and print media, members of the Washington business community and other appropriate representatives from private and public entities. About 750 people will be invited, and if not all of them choose to attend, seats will be made available to the general public.

Plans are being made to televise the lectures via the Gallaudet College Television closed-circuit cable system on campus for those students, faculty and staff who wish to see the lectures but are not in the theatre audience.

Although the donation will only fund the lecture series for the academic year 1982-82, it is hoped that the series will be underwritten on a continuing basis by Lincoln Life, according to Terry Schavone.

Prior to the event at Ford's Theatre, representatives from Lincoln Life were the guests of Edward C. Merrill for a breakfast on campus that morning and they later toured the Auditorium, Kendall School and the Learning Center.

Among Ourselves

Lionel Evans presented an update on his current study, which is aimed at fully describing and analyzing Total Communication for teachers of deaf children in the United States and abroad. Evans, holder of the Powrie V. Doctor Chair of Deaf Studies, conducted the Jan. 6 seminar as part of the Research Institute's Scientific and Professional Issues Seminar Series.

Sy DuBow, legal director of the National Center for Law and the Deaf, was one of two featured guests on "Newsprobe" on Channel 20 recently. The program, which was pretaped, was shown in Jan. 15 and 26. DuBow appeared with Barbara Pollard, a deaf

social worker at Family Services of Prince George's County. They both were interviewed about the fight by deaf citizens in Maryland for the mental health bill for the hearing impaired which was reinstated by the governor into the state budget recently.

Two members of the Department of Romance Languages gave papers at the annual convention of the Modern Language Association in Houston, TX Dec. 27-31. Tracy Harris spoke on "Characteristics of Judeo-Spanish as Spoken in the Ottoman Empire" and Catherine Ingold presented a paper entitled, "Saint-Amant's Seasonal Sonnets: Can We Call Them a Cycle?"

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MSSD wins wrestling tourney

The Model Secondary School for the Deaf emerged as champions of the Eastern Schools for the Deaf Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament. The tourney was held at the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York, Jan. 30 and 31.

In addition to MSSD, six other schools competed in the tournament — Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, American, Lexington and New York School for the Deaf (White Plains).

MSSD snapped Pennsylvania's winning streak. PSD has been champions of the ESDAA tournament each year since it began six years ago. MSSD covered a total of 167 points followed by PSD, who placed second, with 145 points.

MSSD wrestlers Toselli Sylvestri captured the 134 pound weight class, Leny Visco won the 140 lb. class and Glen Turner was the victor in the 147 lb class.

GCRC benefit basketball game

Saturday, Feb. 21, 1981
7 p.m. KDES Gym

Tickets \$1, students, \$2 adults
Gallaudet staff, faculty & students vs.

5th District Police Department
Benefit of: Community Service Center for Hearing Impaired, Metro. Police Boys & Girls Club & GCRC

Tickets: call x5075 voice or TDD
Woodson Senior High Marching Band will perform at half time

PBS specials focus on handicapped kids

In recognition of 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons, the Public Broadcasting Service will present a special ongoing programming effort to address the needs, concerns and problems of handicapped children.

Each Saturday at 4:30 p.m., beginning April 4, PBS will distribute programs of special interest to handicapped people. Programs which have been identified as part of this series include "Khan Du," "Feeling Free," "One Superlative Song," "To Say I Am!" and "Feelings."

The four-part "Khan Du" is about handicapped youngsters who must face adolescence in addition to dealing with their disabilities. One segment presents simulations on how it feels to be deaf.

In the six-episode "Feeling Free," five 12-to-14 year-old disabled cast members invite the audience to share their lives through games, rap sessions and everyday activities.

The half-hour special, "To Say I Am!" deals with children who cannot speak because of a physical handicap. "One Superlative Song," another half hour special, tells the story of the children at a summer camp for kids with special health problems.

According to PBS, the series provides positive images of handicapped persons. It will give general audiences a better understanding of the abilities of the handicapped and will demonstrate, especially to handicapped children, that there are others coping with similar problems.



MSSD's football team had a 19-game winning streak this season.

MSSD football team chosen as prep champs by Deaf American

by Mike Kaika

The Model Secondary School for the Deaf football team was selected as the 1980 National Deaf Prep Football Champions by the Deaf American sports staff. The Deaf American is the official publication of the National Association of the Deaf.

The MSSD Eagles compiled a 9-1 record and scored a total of 318 points while limiting their opponents to a total of 52 points. The Eagles had a 19-game winning streak snapped by Poolesville High School (MD) in the next to the last game of the season.

MSSD has a full athletic program for both men and women. Games are scheduled against hearing high schools as well as schools for the deaf. The Eagles are members of the Washington Metropolitan Independent League.

The offense was dynamite and the defense was awesome this season. Three players scored 70 or more points. Wilton Down, a running back, scored 10 touchdowns and made seven PAT's rushing for 74 points. He carried the ball 80 times and racked up 746 yards for an average gain of 9.3 yards per carry.

James Smith, another running back,

scored nine TD's and made 11 PAT's rushing for 76 points. He was the work horse in the backfield, carrying the ball 115 times for 683 yards (5.9 yards per carry).

Mark Panella, who quarterbacked the team to its 9-1 record, threw 10 TD passes and completed 43 of 86 passes.

The season's biggest game was against the Florida School for the Deaf of St. Augustine. The Florida School was the 1979 champion. The game was played in Miami, and MSSD quickly went to work and walked away with a 44-7 victory.

Head coach Bob Westermann was thoroughly pleased with this year's team. He's been head coach since 1977 when the Eagles fielded their first football team. The team started to jell later during the '78 season when they won their final two games. 1979 saw the Eagles go undefeated in nine games. They won the first eight games of the '80 season before losing to Poolesville High School 8-0.

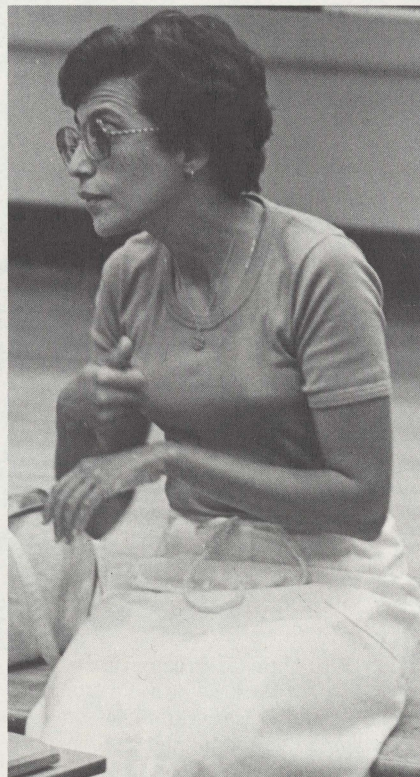
MSSD had four players selected to the DC Metropolitan Independent League All-Star Team: Wilton Down, James Smith, Joey Vincent and Ron Symansky.

TV adapters are tax deductible

Owners of TeleCaption equipment recently received a belated Christmas present—a federal income tax deduction. The National Captioning Institute announced that the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that the cost of TeleCaption adapters and receivers is a deductible medical expense.

The TeleCaption adapter unit attaches to any TV set and retails for \$249.95. The 19-inch TeleCaption color TV, with built-in captioning circuitry, costs \$520, about \$130 more than the same TV model without decoding capability. Both units are available through Sears, Roebuck and Co. IRS says that both the cost of the adapter or the incremental cost of the TeleCaption color television set may be deducted. This deduction is available to hearing impaired taxpayers, their spouses or to taxpayers with hearing impaired dependents.

The TeleCaption medical allowance is comparable to the deductions that can be taken for purchase of TDD phones or braille books and magazines.



Patricia Edelin is an assistant professor of Psychology.

Jobs Available

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BUYER I: Purchasing & Services
TECHNICAL SERVICES LIBRARIAN: Library
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Alumni/Public Relations
DIRECTOR: Student Life
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DIRECTOR: Counseling & Placement Center
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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF VISUAL MEDIA: School of Communication
INSTRUCTOR OR ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: Department of Religion
PROPOSED POSITION, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: Department of Administration
PROPOSED POSITION, COUNSELOR EDUCATOR: Department of Counseling

Classified Ads

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